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[The famous Union cavalry leader.] LYNCHBURG, VA., July 30 .- My

congratulations. We claim you for the Lynchburg fair.

Daily News.

MINN., July 30.—I heartily congratu-iate you on your nomination. I shall help your election. T. L. ROSSER. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 30 .- I hearti-

struggle for reform. L. L. BUTLER. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 30 .-I congratulate you on your nomination.
Success to you. J. C. GREEN.
LYNCHBURG, VA., July 30.—The
Fitz Lee Troop, of Lynchburg, send congratulations to the next Governor of

Virginia. A. S. PAYNE, Lieutenant. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 30. I congratulate Virginia, the Democratic party, and yourself.

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my heartiest congratulations. I am delighted with your nomination. J. A. PATTERSON. BALTIMORE, MD., July 30 .- Your Maryland friends greatly rejoice over your nomination for Governor of Vir-

JOHN GILL. IMr. Gill was one of General Lee's military family, and is now a well-to-do citizen of Baltimore.]

NORFOLK, VA., July 30 .- Accept our hearty congratulations. All things lovely. We will put you in.

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ipees and Platform. VIRGINIA REJOICES.

[Alexandria Gazette.] ernor; the people will see that he is elected. Triumphant over the politicians with their ifs and buts, he will be equally successful in routing the discomfited hosts of Mahoneism. From the Atlantic to the Alleghanies Virginia

[Petersburg Index-Appeal.] General Fitzhugh Lee was nominated by the Democratic Convention yesterday on the first ballot as the party's candidate for the governorship. The lateness of the hour at which this news is received precludes the possibility of extended comment, which is reserved

for another day. It can be said, however, that it is an excellent selectionone that honors the party no less than

self to the Virginia people, but would have been equally prominent had he been born in a hut. He was a brave and skilful soldier, is a ripe scholar,

[Lynchburg Virginian.] If in all the length and breadth of dorse. It opposes excessive taxation the Old Dominion, from the long beadroll of bright names that abound within her ample borders, a nomination could counties and districts to decide the have been made calculated to revive the ancient glories of the Commonwealth in her palmy days, that nomination was made on Wednesday night in Richmond. Where is the Virginian worthy of the name who can hear without a must be made without depriving A meriof the name who can hear without a must be made without depriving Ameri-thrill of pride and patriotic exultation can labor of the ability to compete sucthat the name of LEE is emblazoned on | cessfully with foreign labor; endors es

more robust ticket could have been put before the people. It has every element—personal, political, and geo-graphical—of immense popularity and strength. It will get what the racers call the bulge on the Mahone ticket from the start, will gain on it at every doubtful, jump, will come down the quarterstretch like a streak of lightning, and, at sundown on the 3d of November. dash under the string before the jaded black-and-tan ponies reach the flagstaff that would save them from being

[Lynchburg News.]

And now he (Fitz) is the nomine The mantle has fallen upon his ample shoulders, and he will wear it well. With wonderful unamous representatives have placed the banner of Democracy in his hand. Nobody expected that the nomination would be made on the first ballot. But it was and all over Virginia—from her seatore of the civil war, and eminent ainse the war in the practice of the civic virtues of which his made. General R. E. Lee, was so great the second control of the civil war, and eminent ainse the war in the practice of the civil virtues of which his made. With wonderful unanimity the people's representatives have placed the banner and hamlets; from all classes and conditions—will come the acclaim, "Well is in every way fitted to restore to the done!" The Convention could not gubernatorial office in Virginia the lus-

done?" The Convention could not possibly have bettered its work.

We all stand on the Riddleberger bill, and Mr. Massey is a true exponent of that measure. Does not this fact shut out criticism?

The Parson will do. He will be a live old party in the fight, and he will make the fur fly if any kenchman of called into existence in 1879 by Ma-

hone, and later, with the cement of Federal patronage, compacted into the most perfect political machine ever con-structed within the limits of a souththe Boss dare engage him in a tourney of tongues. Mr. Massey is a people's man. They love to hear him speak. He draws large crowds and holds them to the end. There are few more effective men on the husbags than he, and he has had many praises from the enemy.

The action of the Convention yester-day in nominating Mr. Massey, "the father of Readjusterism," for the office As the Convention made a good beginning so it made a good ending. Mr. Rufus A. Ayres is one of the rising of Lieutenant-Governor, was dictated by a wise regard for the susceptibili-ties of the "original Readjuster" elemen of Virginia. He is a good lawyer, a good speaker, and will fill the office of Attorney-General with ability. He is a leading member of the Southwestern bar, and, though comparatively young, has won an enviable reputation THE FIELD WILL BE WON. The nomination of General Fitz Lee was looked for in this region, in ad-

[Norfolk Landmark.]

ties and exalted character.

tween the whites and the blacks, the

North and the South, and his nomina-

tion means his election in the interests

of peace and good order and progress

With our ticket before us, and the

safety of the State at stake, there is but one duty for all good citizens to

discharge, and that is to work for Fitz

Lee, Massey, and Ayres, and to vote

for them on the day of election with

honest good-will and cordial sympathy.

THE WORK NOBLY DONE.

[Norfolk Virginian.]

Democratic State Convention. Except

He is more than a match for Mr. Wise,

litical parties, to note their composition

person for Governor of the old State.

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proceedings were dignified and bespoke

a confidence of victory. Its platform

is one which the people will heartily en-

civil-service reform, while demanding

the removal of offensive partisans and

dishonest officials, and commends Prosi-

The name of Fitzhugh Lee for Gov-

ernor is in itself a tower of strength.

Governor, and an acceptable platform, a Democratic triumph is not even

The nomination of General Fitzhugh

Lee for the office of Governor of Vir-

ginia inaugurates a campaign that promises to be not only interesting but

decisive. In General Lee the Democrats

of the Old Dominion have a leader whose name, associated as it is with every-thing of which Virginians are proud, from the revolutionary period down to

With John E. Massey for Lieute

dent Cleveland's Administration.

tween them.

The nomination of General Fitzhugh

and prosperity.

vance of the fact, as a foregone conclusion, and the result was just what was expected. The gallant Fitz—our Fitz— Upon the whole the platform is a good fighting document in Virginia, and is expected to contribute not a little to has been steadily growing in the affec-tions of the people since the war. He was beloved by the soldiers, and this the success this fall to which most Virginia Democrats look forward with a very considerable degree of confidence. feeling has always been an element of strength to him; but since the war he THE DEMOCRATS SPEAK LIKE MEN.

The resolutions adopted by the Mane resolutions adopted by the Ma-hone Convention two weeks ago, in spite of, or because of, their inordinate length, failed to convey any definite idea of what the Republicans of Vir-ginia were driving at, beyond the exclu-sion of Democrats from office. The platform of the Democratic Convention is very much more sane, it might be expected. On the leading local issue it insists that the debt question is finally settled and is not to be agitated any more, and it goes as far as the Republican resolutions, only with much more clearness of expression, in support of the public schools and other State institutions, while opposing a burdensome increase of taxation.

There are some features of consider-Fitz Lee is identified with good-will be-

able importance in the State, such as service reform, the tariff and the insuggests nothing more than an undis-

as a page of history, it is of no conseciplined gathering of freebooters and onence how or where he was borncamp-followers in pursuit of spoils. his magnitude is self-achieved. We are alike indifferent, except as a matter of just State pride, as to the length of the ancestral line-he wears in his own right a shield of knighthood won by personal en-deavor in daty's path. It is cause for congratulation that this representative of the party will have personal claims on the consideration of the masters of the ballot-box in his unbending integriand magnetism of other names can im-part nothing to one who in himself re-flects the virtue, the fidelity, and manhood of the courageous men of two General Lee has any shortcomings as a great Commonwealth they are entitled speaker, the deficiency will be more to no honest man's sympathy.

than atoned for by the spell and power who is a fine speaker and not without Of Mr. Ayres, the choice of the party for Attorney-General, we know nothing personally. The fact that he was chosen over such a distinguished rived in the city yesterday and is stop-ping at the Exchange Hotel. Dr. Lan-

John F. Meredith has received his ap-Virginia Democrat and prominent law-yer as General James A. Walker, of Pulaski, justifies the conclusion that he pointment as clerk and inspector of customs, and will enter upon the disis a gentleman of both worth and charge of his duties September 1st. The Walker Light Guard will leave

Richmond this evening for Old Point, and will be there a week. The wire for the electric lights here [New York World.]
The people of Virginia have had an opportunity to see and compare the has been shipped to Richmond.

terday morning. Hon. John W. Daniel is still in the tate Conventions of the opposing pocity. His reception at the hands of the and their proceedings and to judge be-Convention was as flattering as it could

The Committee on Inland Trade of all the scalawags and adventurers of the Chamber of Commerce (John S. Elthe State. It was as disreputable in lett. Esq., chairman.) and the various military bodies of this city—active and its character as it was demagogish and veteran—are making arrangements to give the South Carolina soldiers a hearty nominee for Governor is a reputable citizen, but he represents the evils of Mahoneism and is therefore an unfit

ed water for sale in this city might make a nice thing of it for himself and would certainly do a great good for the ommunity. It is a season when people drink water in large quantities, and the stuff that now comes out of the hydrants has a most unclean (muddy) appearance. Oh, for an Artesian well Four Richmond boys, James D. Duval, G. D. Harris, J. E. Capps, and A.

J. Gillispie, leave Richmond this after-noon for a fishing cruise about Cape Charles in the schooner Geneva. They as far North as New York. Changes in the Post-Office. Mr. John Græme having resigned his

position as general business clerk in the registered-letter department, Mr. George E. Styll, second clerk, has been appeinted to that position. Mr. Græme was in Philadelphia day before yester

Mr. Leroy S. Edwards, general de-livery elerk, has been appointed to the position fermerly held by Mr. Styll. Mr. David B. Jones has been ap-

eneral delivery elerk, to succeed Mr. Leroy W. Edwards, promoted.

Mr. John H. Naegle, substitute lettercarrier, has been promoted to auxiliary
letter-carrier in place of Jeff. H. Powell,

emoved. Louis J. Bacher, substitute letter

carrier, appointed auxiliary letter-carrier in place of W. J. Duke, removed.
Thomas J. Wood, having passed the
required examination, has been appointed substitute letter-carrier. L. E. Weisiger has been appointed stamping-clerk in place of Peter Roans

A special grand jury was summoned in this court yesterday to investigate further charges against William H. Brighton alias Harvis, who was about two weeks ago indicted on two charges of forgery and as many of obtaining money under false pretences; also against John S. Bowis, against whom several indictments had been found for obtaining money under false pretences. They found one true bill against Brighton for forgery and two against Bowis for obtaining money under false leaves for obtaining money under false

years in the penitentiary. On Wednesday last Bowis was tried, convicted, and given fifteen days in jail. A mo-tion was made for a new trial, which was granted yesterday. The court will probably be in session for another week.

THE VIRGINIAS WIN.

About nine hundred persons wit-

The Newarks Lose Their Third and Las

afternoon, which resulted in a victory for the home team. The visitors led off at the bat and scored one run in the first inning, to which they added another in the second. The home boys, on the other hand, were blanked until their third chance, and after this were led by the visitors until, in the sixth inning, by heavy batting, they got in three earned runs, not only tying the score but putting them one in advance of their opponents. In the eighth the visitors added one to their record, making the contest a tie. At this point excitement ran high, but it was soon quelled when the home team went to the bat and made three runs, thereby making such an advance that the Newarks were unable to overcome. Pyle pitched in good style. Only six hits were made off him, and by him six men were retired on strikes. Smith was very successful in striking men out, but the boys rather caught on to him and pounded him to the extent of ten hits, with a total of fifteen. The general playing of the Newarks was very good, but several of the Virginia boys were rather off; nevertheless they did their work faithfully at the bat and marched on to victory. Neither the players nor audience were satisfied with Wigand's umpiring. He

of what constitutes a "ball" or a visitors are the beneficiaries. Richmond audience were eager for an ternal-revenue system show them to be | be decidedly preferable. Appended is

> the body of her husband, cried VIRGINIAS. with a desperate attempt to raise himlive just long enough to kill him." Total...... 25 8 10 27 21 10 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Farned runs-Newarks, 1; Virginias, 4.
Two-base hits-Coogan, 1. Three-base hits-Lynch, 1; Householder, 1; Hiscins, 1. Left on bases-Newarks, 4; Virginias, 7.
Struck out-On Pyle, 6; on Smith, 11.
Bases on balls-By Smith, 4. Passed balls-Grady, 2; Householder, 2. Wild pitches-Pyle, 1. Ratters hit-By Pyle, 1. Time of game, 2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire, Wigand. The Lancasters will play here to-day.

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PRESS COMMENTS. What Leading Journals Think of the Nom The people have been allowed their way, and Fitz Lee is our nominee for

FORTUNATE IN ITS CANDIDATE. [Portsmouth Enterprise.] The Democratic party is very fortu-nate in its candidate for Governor. General Fitz Lee belongs to Virginia. He is a scion from a trunk which took else. He does not depend upon the fame of his ancestors to commend him-

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the banner of the Democratic party?

ment of the party, while the nomina-tion of Mr. Ayres for Aftorney-General will be particularly grateful to the young Democracy of Southwestern Virginia, and will doubtless add strength to the ticket. The platform upon which the nominees will stand embraces all the live issues of State and national politics.

has steadily enlarged his constituency. [Philadelphia Times.] With Fitz Lee as our candidate the bonfires will kindle themselves, the cheers will rise spontaneously to the lips of the voters, and the field will be won with a rush like the rush of Niagara. But General Lee has more than the power to kindle enthusiasm and conciliate regard: he has the ability to hold what he wins by his solid abili Our people owe something to him and something to the name he bears; but, what perhaps is more to the purpose, we all owe a great deal to ourselves in the canvass before us. The name of

local option, railroad regulation, less frequent elections, and what not-both parties, it may be remarked, favor State pensions for Virginia soldiers—in which the platform suggests that the Virginia Democrats do not deserve to be called Bourbons. Their declara-tions on national topics also, on civilabreast of the times. But the general the score : impression derived from reading the two platforms goes beyond these matters of detail. The Democrats talk like men of settled convictions and Lee for Governor on the first ballot is the highest possible testimony to the unselfish spirit which reigned in the definite principles who are trying to do the best that is possible for their State, while the tirade of the Mahone people

And this is really the present position of the two parties in Virginia. Since the practical settlement of the debt question there are no longer any well-defined issues that are not wholly absorbed in the one paramount issue of an orderly and honest administration, and the intelligence and honor and integrity of the State are arrayed upon one side, with ignorance and scoundrelism and lawlessness upon the other. ty, his loyalty to every trust confided to his keeping. The lustre and glory every State, and the mental condition is not to be envied of those northern partisans who give their sympathy to Mahone and his men because it suits their now to call themselves Republi-The second place on the ticket has cans. They are not Republicans in been awarded to Parson Massey, whose ability no one will question, and if who have already gone far to ruin a

> Dr. William Landau, a scientist of Berlin, Germany, who is just completing a journey around the world, ardau's specialties are ethnography and

General Fitz Lee returned home yes-

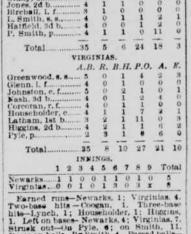
reception when they come here next

owers, removed. Mr. F. J. Stever has been appointe

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1885. pretences. Brighton's case was called, he pleaded guilty, and was given two

> nessed the last of the series of three ames between the Newarks and Vircinias at the latter's park yesterday With an oath he sprang at her and forced her back on the stoop. Gardner sprang to his feet and rebuked Bedell

undoubtedly has not a just conception "strike." and almost invariably the upper floor about the same time his wife did. He grabled the gun, and reofficial umpire, but, judging from the turning down stairs cocked it, and, lev-hisses they gave Wigand, and the many elling it at Gardner's head, pulled the ways they expressed their dissatisfac-tion with his ruling, a substitute would



the Lancasters.

starts this morning from the Richmond and Alleghany railroad depôt at 10:40 and see the illuminations at the Bridge. For the benefit of business-men these excursion tickets will be good to-day on trains leaving Richmond at 3:35 P.

made for this excursion party at Natu-Sleeping-cars will be on night train soing and returning, and every arrangement for comfort has been made. The Richmond Light Infantry Blues, Captain Sol. Cutchins commanding, paraded yesterday afternoon, and marched to the foot of Poorhouse Hill, where they engaged in target-practice; after which the company, upon the invitation of its honorary and contributing mem-bers, Mesers. William E. Tanner and

Alexander Delaney, proceeded to the spacious grounds of the Tanner & Delaney Engine-Works, where an elegant the Gem are condially invited on board collation was spread, Colonel Tanner warmly welcoming the boys. During the month of August the Young Men's Christian Association will hold their regular Sunday afternoon meeting at 3:45, instead of 3:15, as heretofore. This meeting has been

Alice Fromes, drunk and asleep in Monroe Park. Fined \$2.50 and costs. William Fisher (colored), assault.

Harry Smith and Julius Brown, deserting sailors, were sent to jail to await the orders of their captain.

An Uncle Fatally Wounds His Nephew ID

station, on a road leading to Hampstead Bay, L. I., is a cluster of small houses. The residents are almost a race distinct in themselves and pure types of Long the houses is owned by Edward Gard-ner, who has long since passed his three-score and ten years. Joshua Gardner, his son, and John Lawrence Bedell, his grandson, and his family are the other inmates of the cottage. Bedell's family really manage the house, and Gardner, Sr., and his son board with them. Domestic broils are

Wednesday Bedell called on Smith Carman, a brother-bayman, and collected \$2 due his uncle, Joshua Gardner. A few hours later Gardner called himself, and when informed that his nephew had collected the money said it was all right, and returned home. It was late in the day when Bedell reeled up to the house, much the worse for

His wife, who was on the stoop, said to him: "John, give Uncle Jonathan the \$2 you got from Smith Carman. He wants to go to town."

for striking his wife. His wife gained her feet and hurried into the house, while her husband and Gardner continued their war of words. Finally Bedell stooped down and, reaching heavy piece of plank, turned upon his uncle and exclaimed : "I'll fix your hash for you this threat into execution when Gardner rushed into the house and seized a double-barrelled gun. He had hardly armed by Mrs. Bedell, and she hurried up-stairs with the gun. Her husband rushed past Gardner and reached the

trigger. The powder did not ignite. As he was about to club the gun Gardner rushed upon lam with an open clasp-knife. A terrible struggle ensued, during which Gardner plunged the knife seven times into his nephew's left side. One of the thrusts punctured When Bedell, weakened by the loss of blood, released his hold on his uncle, he fell back on the floor, while his ur cle ran out of the house. Mrs. Bedel called him back, and kneeling beside

"My God! Uncle Jonathan, you've

At this Bedel' opened his eyes, and,

"No, he has not killed me, I'll

He was carried up-stairs and placed in a bed, while Gardner hurried for a physician. Dr. Freidel, of Lawrence, was found, who, after examining the wounds, said that there was no hope of the injured man's recovery. Yesterday afternoon a reporter visited the scene of the trouble. Bedell was in his bed and his wife seated beside

and with difficulty said :

"Uncle Jonathan, 1'm dying, but I A fine game may be expected.

There will be a throwing-match this

forgive you. It was my own fault."

The authorities have taken no action rested, but at the suggestion of the reporter gave himself up last evening. has the name of being a quiet, inoffen-sive man, while his nephew (Bedell) is but twenty-eight years old and has figured in several fights and has been arrested twice for threatening to shoot

William Gardner, his cousin, and Wal-

Great throwing-match - Johnson, Tate, Nash, Tomney, Parker.

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